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National Convention Contests.

The St. Louis convention will have at least one case of contested seat. course it will come from the south. Al-most of course there will be more of the same kind from the same region. So it is always.

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In 1892 the committee on credentials put in nearly three days trying to straighten out southern contests. With respect to some of them, the further the investigation went the more it seemed that the best thing to do would be to leave the seats vacant. Where there was seeming regularity there was violence, and where the proceedings were peaceful they were irregular. Men whof had hardly a shadow of claim turned up with stacks of documents to support their contention. The meaning of it all was that fac-

tions and individuals were trying to get in position to bag the federal patron-

sge. Where there is a Republican party founded on principle and blessed with tounded on principle and besset the vigor of good health there is very little of this kind of thing. There are in the cotton states as good Republicans as there are anywhere, but the hopelessness of the cause in the past has left little real vitality in the Republican organization, and the desperate scramble for outside recognition is one of the results. This is as directly traceable to Demo-

cratic tactics, which have silenced great vote in the south, as the waters of a river are to be traced to its source.

The treasury's gold reserve is only half of a hundred millions, and things move on about as before. It would be odd if we were to awake some fine morning and find the country moving along quietly without any gold reserve.

A West Virginian's Nerve.

West Virginians, who continue to be interested in their former fellow citizen, Judge John Barton Payne, who went to Chicago from Preston county. zen, Judge John Barton Payne, who went to Chicago from Preston county, will be glad to know that he is winning more good opinions of people who want good government. At a meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association Judge Payne said that "in Cooke county no wan who has sufficient indianne to say man who has sufficient influence to see brought to trial for any crime on earth."
The commissioners see to the jury lists.
The judge has been called as

ty, and fie has responded with naming a county commissioner who solicited and took a bribe of \$550 to make things easy for a criminal. He says he has the evidence to prove the accusation and would like an opportunity to establish his case. The charge is grave, but Judge Payne doubtless knows what his gun is loaded with

The affair has made a stir in Chicago where the escape of notorious crimi-nals through the unwillingness of juries to convict them has become a common

Those who profess to know say that the delegates-at-large from Ohio to the St. Louis convention will be Bushnell, aker, Grosvenor and Hoyt, That will be a good team.

Racing Steamships.

A very serious ch Chicago man who was a passenger the Campania. He says that the Cam-pania and the St. Paul were racing and that twelve hours before the St. Paul went ashore pllots came in sight, but neither hoat would stop to take on a pilot. If the St. Paul had had a pilot she would not have gone ashore. With-out a pilot the Campania made a narcape of going ashore.

The captains of these great steamers have denied that they were racing, but the fact is too well established to be de-nied successfully. Nobody believes the denials. It comes then to this, that the captains, knowing that their own-ers who expect it of them, risked the lives of the people in their care, and gil for the advertising glory of coming in ahead.

The line that makes it clearly understood that under no circumsetances will its steamers race is the line that will get the advertising that will count for most. Few people, except ...ose who want to leave the world, prefer to add to the natural dangers of the sea.

If Mr. Willie K. Vanderbilt and the of Mr. Willie K. Vanderold and the former Mrs. Willie K. keep on getting married again they will build up a mass of history that will be very entertaining to the first families of Gotham. They have made a very good start and excited a great deal of interest in them-

The City's Finances.

selves.

The city's financial statement ap-pears to-day at length. It should be read carefully by every citizen to see how much money has been raised and how it has been used. It is to be borne in mind that the present Republican administration inherited from its Democratic predecessor a deficiency which

The people were given a chance to say whether they would have the city's credit protected by issuing bonds to provide for pressing demands. The provide for pressing demands. people did not prefer that way. This

left the alternative of an increase of tax rate. There was a dilemma and it was necessary to take one horn of it. The people indicated their preference, and council acted accordingly

"What's in a Name !" Margaret Mather has brought suit against the manager of the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia for money claimed to be due her for a re-cent engagement. She was to play four weeks for 60 per cent of the gross receipts and a guarantee of \$3,500 a week.

She raised the manager's hair by the way she had herself billed. Her malden name was hyphenated with her married name, so that she appeared as Julia Marlow-Taber. This did not strike the managerial fancy at all. At this point comes in the difference of opinion which causes the suit. The actress sues for the amount due her un-der the original contract.

The manager says there was a sub-

sequent contract based on the fact that the commercial value of the attraction was injured by the hyphenated name, was injured by the hyphenated name, probably because it dispelled the illusion that the actress is still "heartwhole and fancy free," a consideration which weighs with the front seats. It is a pretty fight as it istands. Among other things it will give a Philadelphia jury a chance to say whether there is in fact anything in a name.

The women of the stage have always thought the name made a great deal of difference; as witness their fondness for high-sounding names on the dramatic stage, for foreign names on the lyric stage, always and everywhere for unmarried names, so to speak.

They are ripping up things again in Kanawha county. If county money has been stolen it should be possible to know who had access to it at that time.

Commercial Retaliation.

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Venezuelans are so incensed against England that not only will they no longer buy English goods, they refuse to talk over an English telephone. If they keep this up they will do more to bring England to fair play than any-

bring England to thir play than any thing else they could do.

England pushes her conquests and grabs other people's territory to pro-mote her trade and add outlets for her manufactures. If England's effort to take in territory is resented by a cold refusal to buy her products, that will make a deep impression on the English mind, and English statesmanship will begin to reflect the impression.

If the Venezuelans will keep up their stroke they will see results. John Bull knows when he is pinched.

Johanna, the widowed chimpanaee of Central Park is developing into an artist. She has been taught to draw. The New York World says so and reprofuces the sketch of a woman which Johanna is said to have made with a pencil. It is rude, of course, but the interesting thing is that a chimpanzee has been taught to draw at all. We accept the statement as a fact because it is given as a fact.

The Illinois love feast is a forerunner of the big Republican majority that state is to give this year. The thing seems so one-sided that some of the speakers begged the brethren not to wipe the Democratic party out entirely this year. It was thought to be a good thing to keep it alive as an opposition that could do no harm.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch thinks that Tillman may serve a purpose in the senate. That is so. In the role of Horrible Example he is already something more than immense. But wouldn't he serve a much better nurpose someere-anywhere-out of the senate of the United States?

Perhaps it was the gold bugs that in-duced Tillman to get of his tirade so as to prejudice the cause of free silver. The gold bugs are sly fellows and given to voluntary insomnia;

Doesn't South Carolina blush for her wind mill? In other days South Carolina has been represented by real-men in the United States senate.

In the death of the thakur of Rhanbaur the world loses one of its few real thakurs. Most of them are impostors.

Now or Never. New York Press: Senator Lodge's resolution gives so the silver senators the chance of their careers. They are not a popular body. They lag superstuous on a stage which was swept some time ago of all the scenes and properties which their role benefited. There has been nothing but perversely in the temacity displayed by the my in the tenacity displayed by the extremists among them to a position which not even the poor exems of sec-tional interest demanded. They have



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To the Late W. F. Peterson by a New York

verbally and literally avowed through Senator Teller, a determination to "play polities," athough by playing it they play directly into the hands of the sharps and syndicates whom they profess to hold in holy horror. It cannot be possible that they are satisfied with their position. They can look from their turret till their eyes ache and they cannot see so much as a flock of sheep coming to their relief.

What better opportunity can there possibly be of escaping from such a position—into which they have been driven mainly by chagrin—than by sacrificing it to the defense of the coasts?

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There is no "politics" in the Lodge resolution. It proposes as a substitute for the free-coinage substitute for the free-coinage substitute for the free-coinage substitute for the issue of \$100,000,000 coast defense currency bonds. That there is the silmmest necessity for such a measure Semator Squire, who is of the silver contingent, has admixed by the provision of his fortifications bill making the hundred millions which it appropriates available at once. As long as it is not in the treasury til is not available, and it can be got into the treasury only by a bond issue. That the country can proceed in this work at the tenyear jog trot set by the Endicott bill—ma excellent measure in lits time, but that time has been wantonly wasted—and take the money from the revenues and the Holmanising view of the river and harbor and public building maranders do not get the upper hand again, is unthinkable. A leisurely play of coast defense is something that the temper of this people will not put up with.

So, if the silver senators kill the Lodge substitute they will kill coast.

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So, if the silver senators kill the
Lodge substitute they will kill coast
defense in any adequate shape.

WEST VIRGINIA'S VOTE

In 1894-The Official Figures in the Con-

gressional Districts.
Following are the official returns from the congressional districts of from the congressional districts of West Vicginia in the election of Nov-ember 8, 1894. It is published in re-sponse to many inquiries for the vote on which to base the representation in the coming conventions, Cut it out and preserve it.

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Kanawha Fayette Totals 23,554 Huling's plurality 19,536 Fourth Congressional District.

Har-vey, D

Totals 20,701
Millers plurality
Republican plurality in the state on
congressmen

The Flag in Nature.

All nature sings wildly the song of the free;
The red, white and blue float o'er land and sen,
The white, in each billow that breaks on the shore:
The blue, in the arching canopies o'er The land of our birth, in its glory outspread;
And sunset dyes deepen and glow into red.

Day fades into night and the red stripe retires: retires;
But sinz, o'er the blue, light their sentinel fires.
And though night be gloomy, with clouds
overspread,
Bach star holds its place in the field overhead;

When scatter the clouds, and the tempest is through.
We count every star in the field of the blue. S. F. SMITH.

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Beware of Chatments for Catarra that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on executables, from resustable, physics articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do it for fold to the good you can pressibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the sentine, It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheny & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75 c. per bot-

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tender feeling, and the friends of the
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quenched,
So swiftly from us all he went away,
So shally were our heartstrings rent and
wenched,
That we can only think of him and say;

Wrenched,
That we can only think of him and say:
It cannot be that he whose gentle mood
Brought harmony and happiness and

Planted the seeds of kindness high and And made the world a sweeter place to Will how.
Will not return. Ah, well, his prize is And we can only say, "God's will be done!" A. R. K.

Gold as a Pactor in Diplomacy.

New York Mail and Express: It is not because of any question of principle or disregard of principle that England pursues her eager policy of territorial aggrandizement. Her course is shaped arrely, if not wholly, by a thirst for gold. She has a miser's fondness for the yellow motal, and wherever the prenious stuff is discovered there England appears with some sort of claim to the territory containing it. Here is the explanation of her audacious attempt to overthrow the Transwall regulation of the territory containing it. Here is the explanation of her audacious attempt to overthrow the Transwall regulation of south Africa.

Here also is the secret of her bold enterprise in Venezuela, whose undeveloped gold deposits are yet likely to scheme to stretch her boundaries in Alaska so as to give her possession of the valuable gold ledges along Forty Mile creek. In this feverish quest England has lost all sense of respect for the rights of other nations. Questions of ownership, justice and truth have been forgotten in the mad rush for gold. It is a fever which has blunted England's conscience, perverted her morais and tointed her political and Gold as a Factor in Diplomacy.

gold. It is a fever which has blunted England's conscience, perverted her morals and to inted her political and commercial life. The golden calf from his brazen pe-desini in London, rules the British world, and commands the idolatrous worship of a race who have grown rich from usurpations upon helpless na-tions.

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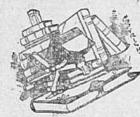
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